

GRIFFIN SMITH IS "FIRED"

Land Ownership Is Basis of Swedish Recovery on Farm

80 Million Dollars in Land Loans Is Advanced by Government

CROWN LANDS USED Small Plots Also Utilized Adjacent to Sweden's Big Cities

By ELMER W. PATERSON
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—Part of the credit for Sweden's efficient recovery from the depression is given here to the "own homes" movement and its plan of creating small homesteads and farmsteads owned by the occupant.

This movement has been Sweden's great gesture towards eliminating the problem of farm tenancy.

As far back as 1904 the Swedish government decided that:

1. More land should be brought into cultivation in the interests of national economy.
2. Everything possible should be done to divide the land into parcels of suitable size.
3. An increased number of independent small farms, providing the farmer and his family with a means of subsistence, was desirable.
4. There was a clear social demand that the population of the country should be the owners of the land they till.

State Offers Loans
The result has been the "own homes" movement for which 80,000 loans have so far been granted and in which the state is interested up to the amount of 220,000,000 kronor (about \$30,000,000). Relative to the size of Sweden, this amount is considered unusually large.

The loans are granted for the acquisition or creation of properties intended for agriculture or as dwelling accommodation. In both cases it is required that the property be in the country or beyond the limits of planned town areas. Applicants must be of limited means and must be good workmen with a knowledge of farming.

Value of an "own homes" property must not exceed 15,000 kronor (about \$1,000) in the case of an agricultural holding which is undeveloped at the time of granting the loan. Loans also are granted for the acquisition of share-cropper holdings and other forms of leasehold.

'Crown' Lands Used

The amount of the loan is at least one-half, in the case of an agricultural property, and up to five-sixths the value placed by intermediary agents on the property. Dwelling loans have a maximum of three-fourths the estimated value of property. Various supplementary loans are available and private loans are facilitated by the government.

Colonization programs on "crown" land and the allotment garden movement also have aided in developing the spirit of agriculture and remedying the tenancy problem.

The allotment garden movement provides for small plots on the outskirts of the large cities in which workmen, in addition to gaining respite from their labors in the city, can raise their own produce. Standardized buildings have been developed; administration is carefully organized; and government experts in town planning supervise the project as a whole.

Russian Warning Is Given to Japan

Soviet Declares for Joint Commission on Manchoukuo Frontier

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Soviet Russia sharply warned Japan Friday it considers a continuation of the present situation on the Soviet-Manchoukuo border intolerable and dangerous to the cause of peace.

The Soviet Union proposed the immediate establishment of a mixed Soviet-Japanese Manchoukuo commission to inquire into many incidents on the desolate frontier.

Running for Congress in Same Class as Speeding

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—A man charged with speeding protested in city court to Judge King Williamson.

"I might just as well have been accused of running for congress as speeding,"

The judge nodded sympathetically.

"Running for congress or being accused of it would be terrible," he said.

"Case dismissed."

Judge Williamson had just returned to his duties on the bench after an unsuccessful campaign for congress for this district.

Bids Are Announced for the Completion of Rosston Highway

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell urged Friday that the State Highway Commission include more black-top paving projects in the 1936-37 allocations so "more people will get the benefits of good roads."

He declared he differed with the commission on some of its allotments, and said the use of blacktop instead of concrete, a higher-cost pavement, would increase the good roads mileage.

Low bidders on projects advertised for letting Friday included:

Nevada county—Gravel road from Rosston east; D. B. Hill, \$18,865.49.

Three timber bridges on Rosston-east road; D. B. Hill, \$14,822.64.

Boyhood Pals, But Had Forgotten It

Washington Men, Separated 44 Years, Learn Boyhood Connection

Separated 44 years, W. R. Pruitt and R. A. Bennett, both of Washington, met the other day and learned for the first time who each other was since they separated as boyhood chums in Missouri 44 years ago.

Pruitt and Bennett have known each other "casually" for more than a year. The other day at Washington they met. Their line of conversation ran back to their boyhood days in Missouri—back to the community school house at Willow Springs.

"Did you know Sam Bennett?" Mr. Pruitt asked.

"Did I?" beamed Mr. Bennett—why, he was my father!

"Do you remember a boy who was afraid of a big dog named 'Bennett'?" was the next question.

"Sure I did; his name was Willie Pruitt," said Mr. Bennett.

"And I'm Willie Pruitt," said Mr. Pruitt. "And you must be Russell Bennett."

"That's right," said Mr. Bennett.

The two men traced each other's families through several states of the union, finally bringing the present Pruitt and Bennett family to Washington.

Boys Band Takes Military Titles

Bandboys Drilling Every Day, Preparing for the Football Season

Organization of the Hope Boys band with titles for officers after the fashion of military bands, was announced Friday as both the senior and junior boys launched a daily drill in preparation for the opening of the football season here next Friday, September 11.

Band officers are:

Captain, Ruel Oliver, Jr.

First Lieutenant, Gus Bernier

Second Lieutenant, Mary Della White

Top Sergeant, Marjorie Lee Threlkeld

Line Sergeant, E. P. Young, Jr.

Line Sergeant, William Orton

Corporals: Joe McCulley, Thomas Kinser, Charles Segnar, Jackson Vinyard.

Radical Leader New Chief in Madrid

Caballero Becomes Premier; Republic Is Losing in Field

Rebels Sweep Into Irun, Stopped a Moment Before San Sebastian

IS EIGHT MILES AWAY

Fighting Seems to Indicate Bay of Biscay Resort City Is Doomed

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Premier Jose Giral Pereira resigned Friday and a new government was announced for war-torn Spain.

The Socialist extremist leader, Francisco Largo Caballero, was named prime minister and minister of war.

By the Associated Press

A desperate band of government militiamen checked the sweeping advance of rebels on Spain's northern Irun-San Sebastian front Friday, recapturing the international bridge-head leading to France.

The surprise counter-attack came while the Fascist insurgents were raging through the burning, corpse-strewn city of Irun, pressing on the Biscay Bay resort city of San Sebastian, eight miles westward.

Monks and other hostages, including a bishop, were reported executed by the retreating government defenders.

Copyright Associated Press

BEHOBI, France—Rebel forces encircled the government millamen defending Behobia, suburb of Irun, early Friday and quick capture of the town appeared inevitable.

The insurgent column advanced from the hills behind Behobia and cut off the road to Irun. Rebel six-inch guns opened fire on Irun and a blaze broke out in the southern outskirts of the city, visible from this French town 100 feet across the Bidassoa river from Behobia.

The defenders of Behobia fought with their backs to the international bridge, their only avenue of escape from slaughter.

Fifty government fighters held the entrance to the bridge, with more than 1,000 rebels firing from a semi-circle. Bullets flew over the bridge and dropped into the streets of Behobia, France.

Six-Hour Battle

The surrounding of Behobia came after the rebels, reinforced, compelled the government militiamen to retreat following six hours of bloody fighting around a street barricade.

Singling out the converted redoubts one by one, the attackers, led by units of ferocious Moors, charged, sacrificing countless men in their efforts to clear out the suburb and open the way into Irun where 60 Fascist hostages were reported to have been shot in a cemetery.

With the government defenders sniping from behind their hastily thrown up barricades, the attackers blew up the converted pill-boxes with hand grenades.

Abo, the oldest city and former capital of Finland, had a population in 1928 of 63,918.

Hollywood Party for Hope Melon; Stars Are There

Kibbee's Present Is Cut Up by Child Actress Sybil Jason

THESE GOT A SLICE

Kibbee, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien Receive Equal Shares

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—To little Sybil Jason, child film actress, fell the lot Friday of slicing a 145-pound melon.

The melon was presented to Guy Kibbee, actor, by the Hope (Ark.) Chamber of Commerce.

Sybil, Kibbee, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien, and William Dieterle, director, received equal shares.

Actually 116 Pounds

Hollywood has it only slightly exaggerated!

They must have weighed the crate along with the melon.

But Hope loves it just the same!

The actual net weight of the melon as shipped from Hope was 116 pounds, and the donor was not the defunct Chamber of Commerce but the Hope Young Business Men's association.

And the reason Guy Kibbee got that gift was for old time's sake. Once upon a time in the dusty days of touring vaudeville companies Kibbee "played" Hope, and remembered it kindly.

And to him, therefore, went the 116-pound melon, by no means the season's largest—but one of the largest brought in up to that time.

To Observe Part of Labor Holiday

One Delivery in City, None in Country, Monday, September 7

Postmaster Robert Wilson said Friday that the Hope postoffice would observe only part of Labor Day, next Monday, September 7.

The schedule is as follows:

General delivery window open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Stamp, registry and parcel post windows open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Money order and postal savings window closed all day.

Regular delivery of mail by city carriers Monday morning. There will be no afternoon delivery.

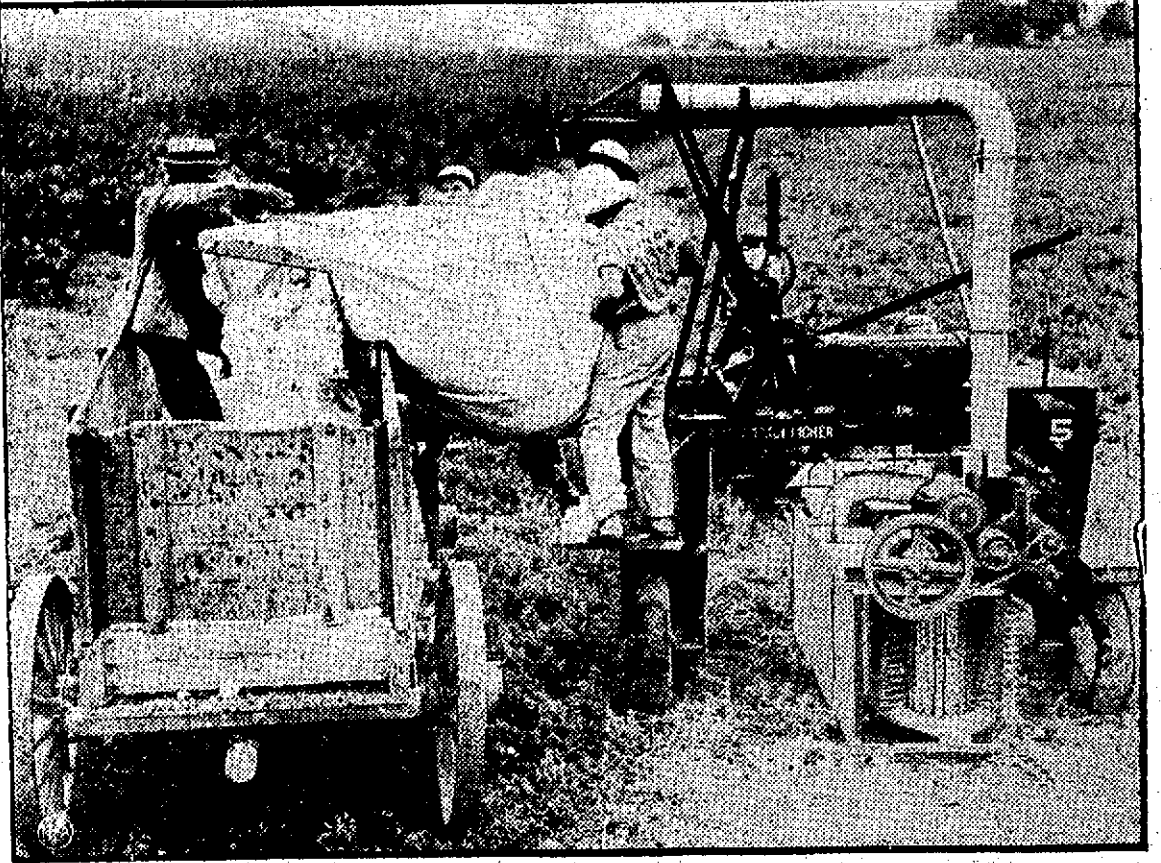
There will be no delivery on the rural routes.

All offices at Hope city hall will remain closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. There will be city court.

The powerful kea bird of New Zealand is accused by settlers of killing sheep.

Mt. Thorvald Nilson in Antarctica is higher than any peak in the United States—15,400 feet.

Cotton Picker Gets Its First Public Tryout



Efficiency of the Rust cotton-picking machine, which may revolutionize agricultural methods in the south, was shown at the first public demonstration, given at the Delta experimental station at Stoneville, Miss. Here the machine is shown as it unloaded its harvest into a wagon, after a run through the field, covering a 1000-foot row in less than four minutes.

House and Draper Obtain New Stay

Governor Futrell Postpones Execution—House Assumes Guilt

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell stayed until September 25 the scheduled execution Friday of Roy House, 22, and Ayliff Draper, 26, on the basis of a statement by House that he alone was responsible for the killing of Tom Menser, Peary money-lender.

"I hope Ayliff will receive a pardon, for I can not leave this world with a lie in my mouth to make peace with my father in heaven," said House's statement.

Governor Futrell said he would confer with Hot Springs authorities next week regarding the case.

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—The Automobile Manufacturers' Association asks its members not to mention top speeds of their cars in their ads, but that won't do any good—the highway cops will find out anyway if the various states will equip them with faster motorcycles.

Col. Frank Knox seems to be lots more worked up over this campaign than Vice President Garner is, and it looks like the Democrats will have to balance the budget if they expect any peace from the Republicans. This new stuff the dentists put on teeth to keep from hurting when drilling is not strong enough, or something.

Mirrors to Help Small People See Their King

LONDON.—(AP)—The little fellow at the back of the crowd may not miss the "show" during King Edward's coronation procession next May.

Officials are considering erecting large mirrors at points of vantage, tilted at an angle to reflect the passing cavalcade.

Perfumers unanimously agree that, of all the fabulously expensive perfumes on the market, none equals the pure scent of fresh flowers for delicacy and fragrance.

Junius Says:

Editor The Star: The Boy Scouts had a good time collecting as fines their much-needed funds from traffic law violators.

How about putting them on at night to get some of these one-light cars and no-tail-light machines?

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Over 4,000 Bales Ginned in County

Total Running Far Ahead of Last Year's Report at This Stage

Cotton ginnings in Hempstead county to date are far ahead of the figures for the same period of last year, ginner and cotton growers reported Friday.

Through this week it is estimated county ginnings will be in excess of 4,000 bales.

The actual figures collected by the Census Bureau as of September 1 will not be announced until September 8, the date of the monthly cotton report.

Dry, hot weather this year has caused cotton to open earlier, especially in the black land and bottom areas.

War Service Training Given Filipino Co-eds

MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—Co-eds at the University of the Philippines will be given special training under the national defense program if plans of officials of the school are carried out.

The commonwealth department of military science has been asked by the university officials to draft plans for training the girls, who will specialize in Red Cross and relief work.

Michigan Investigation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate campaign expenditures committee ordered Friday "a complete investigation" of all state and national political activities in Michigan.

The committee ordered the investigation after it had received charges that approximately 3 million dollars in contributions had been accumulated by "political parties and candidates" for use in the campaign for major offices this year.

Englishwoman on New Atlantic Hop

Tries East-West Passage—Richman and Merrill Safe in London

ABINGTON, Eng.—(AP)—Mrs. Beryl Markham, blonde English society woman, took off Friday on an attempted non-stop flight to New York.

Americans in London

CRAYDON AIRDROME, England.—(AP)—Formally completing the eastward lap of their proposed round-trip trans-Atlantic holiday, the Americans Harry Richman and Dick Merrill landed at Craydon at 2:57 p. m. Friday.

They flew from South Wales, where their fastest ocean crossing paused in a cow pasture Thursday.

Kills Self to Dodge Alimony

VARASDIN, Yugoslavia.—(AP)—Andrija Rahmanjinoff, a state railway employee who was a naval officer in Czarist Russia and a relative of the Cokor family, killed himself here the day after a court ordered him to pay 600 dinars (about \$12) monthly alimony to his divorced wife.

Fifth of Six Daily Sketch Strips Telling—

The Story of Organized Labor



When the World War came, loyal labor achieved a triumph over anti-war elements and supported the conflict. Through the War Labor Board the government took an increasing hand in labor problems. The A. F. of L. reached 4,078,740 members.



Soon a double threat was met from a determined "open shop" drive, and from radical unions which tried both dual unionism and "boring from within" tactics. Under Communist direction of William Z. Foster, the great steel strike of 1919 was lost despite expenditure of a huge strike fund.



During the '20s, much friction came from active conflict between radical elements in many unions, and from a rise in "racketeer" leadership in certain trades which jeopardized popular support. During "the boom," union membership declined.



When the depression struck, many unions were hard-hit by unemployment benefit burdens, and the mass of workers remained unorganized. Efforts to organize "mass" industries, such as autos and textiles, into industrial unions under the A. F. of L. largely failed. Union membership continued to decline.

Story by Willis Thorton
Sketches by Ed Gunder

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Homework, these days, is not merely the addition of extra labors under the school child. Educators consider this part of a child's education in relation to its mental hygiene.

The ideal condition would be one in which the child received all its book learning and did all its studying in school, and spent its time at home in collateral reading, play, exercise, music, and the joys of home life.

Most teachers, however, consider homework an essential part of education. They feel that it encourages the habits of private study, individual effort, and originality, which are not likely to be encouraged in school.

Many high schools and preparatory schools today provide for activities at the end of the school day which help prepare the boy or girl for a social life. Clubs devoted to drama, debating, music, literature, or science have their meetings after school hours and attract the interest of most pupils.

There are, however, in which homework may be responsible for physical and mental difficulties, in these cases certainly it should be regulated by the parents or the teachers.

Occasionally a boy or girl who is found to be listless is discovered to be over-working at home under pressure from parents who are anxious to see the child attain scholastic honors beyond its ability.

Children who work under pressure

of this kind may collapse mentally or physically as a result of the worry and strain of their existence.

Such boys and girls usually do not sleep enough at night. Parents should realize the limitations of their children, and not drive them beyond their capabilities.

The student who crams at home for an examination seldom acquires knowledge that is of permanent value. Suitable study of the boy or girl, with relationship to these problems, will yield a proper course of conduct.

Since the schools now include aesthetic and athletic training, it is hardly necessary to provide for these particularly outside of school hours. Under such circumstances, homework may be desirable, rather than excess athletic activity after the school period.

Many parents like to have their children spend the time after the school day with dramatic and dancing classes. If these tend to detract too greatly to carry on its work, they should be curtailed.

Teachers are inclined to believe that girls are much more likely to over-work than are boys. At the same time, because of the constitution and nature of the girl, the effects on her temperament and on her nervous system are much more likely to be severe. For this reason, parents should see that their daughters, especially, are not overburdened with homework.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

It is fast becoming a world of wits and yet I believe that failure to teach the art of quick-thinking is the weakest part of our whole educational system.

We have concentrated on memory, on application, steadiness and contemplation. But how often do teachers give exercises in instantaneous thought? Not often, if ever. They are not to blame, of course, because our ponderous school programs permit of no extra "crowding." Time enters into the teacher's day, more than most people dream, and if she does anything not allowed for in the curriculum, those minutes must be taken from some other work, which will suffer.

Parents Can Aid
However, we can't expect the schools to do everything. And, in their turn, parents are busy also, and feel that they cannot contribute outside help toward those matters for which there is no time in school. But there is one place, and one time, when it is possible to introduce lessons unsuspected by the child and that is meal time. It is also the interlude when families get together.

Riddles are always fun, but they are more than that. They accelerate the mind and make the riddle-guessers delve into corners of reason not usually exercised. So I suggest the riddle.

But this is not all. Father can save up stories of tight places that certain individuals have been in. And after telling his tale, saving the answer, he can ask, "What would you do, Jerry, if

that happened to you? Quick now." He can ask each child in turn and then give the right solution. But, in the meantime, the mental gymnastics have accomplished their purpose.

Games Stimulate Wits
Still another way may be tried. This is to announce almost any subject at random—car, new hat, vine, bicycle, church, Congress or television. Subjects should depend on the general age of the children. Then let each child make a quick speech about the subject chosen. The practice, if continued for any length of time, helps to increase observation and influences children to fix in mind the things they see or read about. Talking about given subjects helps to co-ordinate speech with thought, too.

Rapid number tests are excellent, also. Short cuts in computing are invented. For instance, 25 times any number. What is that? Twenty-five times twelve? Take a fourth of twelve and add two naughts. Quick as lightning! Question and answer books are invaluable. But too much time must not be allowed for answers. It is not advisable, in an exercise for mental speed, to give much time for thinking, even at the cost of error. Gradually the children will learn to combine accuracy with agility.

Wits, wits, and still more wits. A good old word we have pretty well forgotten. It combines judgment and alacrity, and dear only knows, we need both.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD. — You know about the movie industry wasting money and words. It also wastes music.

Wolfe Gilbert, who was one of the first song writers to come to Hollywood away back in the squawkie days, says that every big studio has enough fresh music buried in its library to supply motion pictures for the next 20 years.

For their own sakes, Gilbert and his fellow tunesmiths hope the film companies won't think of salvaging these melodies.

"Once I was assigned to a musical they were planning for Will Rogers," he recalled. "We worked eight weeks and wrote 12 numbers. Then they decided to make it a straight picture, and not a musical."

"The songs had nothing to do with the decision, because nobody even heard them. They just checked them in the morgue, and I suppose they're still there."

Thousands Lost
"I was hired to work on an operetta. It was to be called 'Her Highness' and was intended for Lillian Harvey. The finished score and lyrics cost the studio \$22,500."

"For some reason—I forget why—the agreement with Miss Harvey fell through. The studio didn't get another star; it just shelved the whole business, and filed the music away, and probably won't ever look at it again."

Still another studio contracted with Gilbert for a series of musical shorts, at the rather attractive price of \$2250 each. He wrote several and was paid. Then, due to an executive squabble, it was decided not to film the series.

The composer already had the money, and he also was allowed to keep the music.

No Complaint of Scores
Irving Caesar and Arthur Schwartz, an able and expensive team, were imported to prepare the songs for a Lawrence Tibbett picture. After they had completed 10 numbers, the top executive decided that the story was no good.

The songs were all right, but they were stowed away in some dusty file. They're there today and may be there a decade hence.

This account of musical extravagance could go on and on. "Meanwhile the songwriters are doing all right," said Gilbert, adding cynically: "Seems like most of them have been able to afford divorces."

One Loss, Another Gain
Speaking of errors, the colony is chuckling about the way a well-known director rumored himself out of a contract, which he didn't want, with a studio he didn't like.

So dissatisfied was he, indeed, that he decided to buy back his contract at a figure that would have made a nice profit for the stubborn concern. Nothing doing.

He docilely went back to work, but

'Corn Reaches Top Prices'



while working began a whispering campaign to the effect that the picture he was making was very, very bad. All over town swept the report: "Zilchworth is turning out a terrible turkey."

The bosses called him in and told him sternly that he'd better be looking for another job, because they wouldn't be needing him after this picture. They gave him a signed release from his contract. Much to the astonishment of everyone but the director himself, the picture turned out to be one of the hits you've seen lately. And the director already is happily working for a rival studio at a much fatter salary.

Misdirected Effort
A temperamental lady star, with an ego inflated like the Hindenburg, was on the verge of quitting her job. She was going to walk out, go to London, and appear in a play.

The studio head who held her contract heard of her plans, but took no action. He took no action because the thing he most desired in the world was to get rid of that actress. Her salary was tremendous, she had proved almost unmanageable, and her pictures had been near flops.

In bounced a subordinate one morning with the glad news that he had just saved the studio one of its stars. The actress had confided to him her plans for a walkout, and he had talked her out of them. Flayed on her loyalty, told her how much she owed the company, reminded her of how much her name meant to the concern. So she canceled her treacherous arrangements and was going to remain.

"For this," said the underling, "I think I ought to get a raise."

"For that," screamed the big boss, "you get fired!" And he did.

Harmony

Grandmother Jeans has returned to her home after spending last week with her daughter Mrs. Irene McMillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines and children spent Saturday night with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Landers and little daughter Bobbie Jean.

J. W. McWilliams of Rocky Mount was the Tuesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reese spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Merriam Huckabee and little daughter, Doris Helen.

Grandmother Jeans spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McWilliams.

Demian Dean and Paul Ray Daugh-

Portuguese Hold Strategic Coast

Policies of Dictator Adhere Closely to Those of Great Britain

By DEWITT MCKENZIE

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Little Portugal, which fits into the side of the warring Spain like a bit of jig-saw puzzle, is in a most dangerous and uncomfortable position—possibly that representing the fuse in the international bomb which has been threatening to explode in the white heat of the Spanish revolt.

The maintenance of her neutrality, in the face of events which already have resulted in several clashes at arms between Portuguese and Spanish government troops on the inhospitable frontier, is difficult. And Europe agrees that the intervention of any nation would set off an explosion.

Further, Portugal's coastline makes her an ideal clearing-house for war supplies for the contending forces. Other nations in considering a general neutrality pact have insisted she not only promise to keep hands off but to prevent the passage of war equipment through her territory.

His Word Law
To speak of the Portuguese government is to refer to one man—Dictator Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar. This 46-year-old, peasant-born professor of economics, is the law—in other words the fuse in the bomb.

His decisions are made the more difficult because Portugal probably does not want victory to come to the radical Spanish government, which is supported by communists and anarchists.

His foreign policies normally would follow closely those of Great Britain. The two nations are bound together by the oldest of all European alliances, dating from 1654. Portugal for the most part has pursued the lead of England through the centuries, and it was that alliance which brought Portugal into the World war on the side of her friend.

Attends Mass Daily
Britain may not want the Spanish government to succeed either, but she recognizes the danger of intervention and has urged all nations to adopt a hands-off attitude. Her advice to her tiny comrade is not to become involved in the desperate conflict across the border.

Dr. Oliveira Salazar never steps into his office in the morning before attending mass in a simple Catholic chapel. In this respect he shows a similarity to the man whose advice he may seek in the present crisis—Premier Stanley Baldwin, of Britain. Mr. Baldwin once told this writer: "I believe it is impossible for any person to go through life bearing great responsibility and not break under it, unless there is Divine guidance."

A Lone Wolf
Oliveira Salazar has a strong will and an unlimited capacity for work. He often labors 20 hours a day. He is a lone wolf with few friends—a mysterious man who prefers solitude as he attacks his task.

Despite his long hours the dictator takes only two light meals a day, and he touches no alcohol. He lives in a modest flat on the outskirts of Lisbon. An aged housekeeper, as mysterious as her master, attends to his simple wants. She rarely speaks to anyone, but concentrates on keeping the apartment neat and preparing the doctor's frugal fare.

As a boy Oliveira Salazar was not robust. His peasant father, finding him incapable of guiding a plow, sent him to a Jesuit seminary. While his sisters—had no brothers—did men's work on the paternal farm, Antonio amassed knowledge. He had a flare for mathematics, philosophy and economics—and he had ambition.

Little Known to People
The Jesuit rector saw the youth's

erty called on Howard Vines Saturday morning.

Miss Maggie Jordan is doing fine after undergoing an operation at Josephine hospital last week.

J. W. McWilliams spent awhile Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ella Hadden.

TODAY IS OURS

by NARD JONES
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
JUDITH HOWARD, engaged to STEPHEN FOWLER for four years, breaks the engagement because Stephen is unwilling to marry her and let her continue with her job. Judith is encouraged in this move by her friend, VIRGINIA BENT.

Lonely and unhappy, Judith goes for a walk and steps in front of an approaching automobile. To avoid hitting her, the driver swerves and strikes a fire hydrant. He is injured and taken to a hospital. Judith, feeling responsible, goes also.

At the hospital young DR. EDEN HARRIS tells her the motorist's injuries are not serious. Later Dr. Harris takes her home. In a burst of confidence Judith tells him about her broken engagement.

Dr. Harris asks if he can come to call on her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII
NEXT morning Judith Howard telephoned the hospital soon after she had come to work.

"How is Mr. Francis Jarvis, please?"

There was a moment's wait while the operator consulted her card file. Then: "Mr. Jarvis was discharged early this morning. His injuries were very slight."

But Judith's conscience wouldn't let it go at that. She realized she had been the indirect cause of the man's accident, and she wanted him to know she was ready to accept a certain responsibility. In the telephone directory she found Jarvis' office number. Beneath that of his home number. Deciding that it would be better to see him personally than to try to explain matters over the telephone, she obtained permission to take an hour off.

When she had reached the offices of Francis Jarvis she was due for a surprise. They were luxurious business quarters, indeed, and she quickly discovered that in them the name of Francis Jarvis was important. Of course she had noticed that his automobile had been no small model—but nowadays even the moderately fixed may drive more than eight cylinders.

The girl in the walnut-paneled reception room regarded Judith with polite suspicion. "What did you wish to see Mr. Jarvis about? Perhaps Mr. Pomeroy, his assistant, could be of service to you."

"I'm afraid not. You see, Mr. Jarvis was injured slightly in an automobile accident last night—and I was responsible."

"See. Just a moment, please."

Expertly the girl plugged in. And apparently Jarvis was guarded by still another young woman. "Please tell Mr. Jarvis that Miss Howard is here to see him. It's with regard to last night—an automobile accident last night." There was

a moment's silence, after which the switchboard operator told Judith, "Please go right in." She nodded toward a beautifully figured walnut door.

Hesitatingly, Judith opened it, stepped onto a deep, soft carpet. At the other end of the good-sized room was a broad, flat desk which held nothing more than a green blotter pad and an ornate pen set. Behind it sat a man of middle-age, slender, a bit florid. His dark eyes were younger than his face, but when he smiled—as he did now—his face complemented the eyes, and he seemed to drop five or six years.

"Miss Howard?" he said. "Won't you please sit down?"

JUDITH thanked him, choosing the nearest leather-cushioned chair. Suddenly it occurred to her how absurd it was for her to be offering this man responsibility for the accident.

"You wanted to see me about last night's little accident?" With a smile Jarvis touched the side of his head where a broad patch of white tape covered his dark hair. "You're not by any chance that very preoccupied young woman who caused me to swerve into an unyielding fire hydrant?"

"I'm afraid I was," Judith said. "I came to tell you how sorry I am—and to assure you that I feel quite responsible for any damage."

He looked at her amusedly. "Just what do you mean?" Judith resented his apparent mild amusement. Getting to her feet, she said, "Of course I didn't know what your circumstances might be, and—"

"Oh, please don't think I don't appreciate your thoughtfulness," He laughed pleasantly. "The bond business hasn't been quite as good as it might be, you know. I may hold you responsible, at that!"

"That would be fair enough," Judith said, and gave him her address and telephone number.

SMILING, Jarvis wrote it down on a desk pad. Then he tossed down the pencil and grew serious. "Really, Miss Howard, I think this is splendid of you. But I assure you that the matter isn't serious, and I'm more than willing to take care of the damage." He smiled again.

Francis Jarvis accompanied her to the door of his office. "Good-by, Miss Howard. And I want to thank you again. I'll be glad to have you drop in any time."

Virginia and Bob Bent were mightily interested when Judith related her meeting with Dr. Eden Harris. "It didn't take you long to get under way after you broke the lease with Steve!" was Virginia's comment.

But Bob was more interested by far in the fact that she'd met Francis Jarvis.

"You say he took your name and address?" inquired Bob.

Virginia laughed. "Judith, just think! Maybe you've put yourself in line for a yacht and a garage full of cars."

"Don't be silly, you two," Judith admonished them.

She did not say what was in her heart—that what she wanted, and all she wanted, was a Steve Fowler who would come back to her and say, "Let's get married, Judith. If you want to work, that's all right with me. But I love you so much that I've got to have you!"

HOWEVER, this Steve Fowler didn't appear, that day or in the days that followed. She did not even hear from the Steve who wanted to argue her into prolonging a mere engagement.

"I hear Steve's out of town on a business trip," Bob told her one night, his voice tentative and his eyes alert to catch Judith's reaction.

"Is he?"

"I'm sure," Virginia added quickly, "that Judith's stopped worrying about where Steve is."

But she hadn't. When the Bents had left, Judith realized this. She smiled at good old Bob's effort to make her feel better. No doubt he was lying about Steve's business trip. The chances were good that he'd invented the tale so as to explain why Judith hadn't heard from Fowler. And the irrevocable fact was that she still thought of Steve in her waking hours, dreamed of him in her sleep.

Then one evening, just as she and the Bents arrived home from the workaday world, Dr. Eden Harris telephoned.

"I want," he said, "a beautiful companion for dinner."

Judith was delighted to hear that bantering voice. "Well!" she said. "Let me think a moment. Perhaps I can make a suggestion."

"On second thought," said Harris. "I'll make one. It's you. I'll be around in an hour."

He took Judith to a new restaurant in town. A delightful little place called John's Rendezvous, with a groaning table of Swedish "smorgasbord" to be dealt with before they had ordered the entree. But before the entree arrived there was a telephone message for Dr. Eden Harris. He returned from it with disappointment darkening his usually pleasant face.

"I'm sorry, Judith. Emergency case. I might be able to return in an hour—and I might not make it until morning. Would you rather I took you home?"

(To Be Continued)

Keeps the Wheels Turning!



Pit Essolene's sturdy power against tough driving conditions—and watch Essolene win! This regular priced gasoline gives you noticeably better mileage than 9 out of 10 gasolines, including most premium priced fuels. No gasoline at any price gives more mileage for hard driving conditions. Depend on Essolene—made by Esso Marketers, world's leading oil organization.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

Essolene MOTOR FUEL

BUY THE ESSO SIGN

for Happy Motoring

\$15,500 IN PRIZES
Another Contest Picture next week
See newspapers
ASK YOUR ESSO DEALER

Copy, 1936, Esso

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

There is a glory of the day
The city dwellers cannot know.
When night, in silence, steals away,
When sunshine comes and shadows go.
The early plowman in the field
Lifts up his eyes to coming morn.
And reverently he stays his task
And watches as the day is born.
The very trees seem now to stand
More silently, as if in prayer,
The song of birds is hushed and still.
There is a glory in the air.
He stands this moment silently,
His feet pressed deep into the sod,
The city dweller cannot know
Such unity of man-and-God.
Prayer is no artful monologue
Of voice uplifted from the sod;
It is love's tender dialogue
Between the soul and God!

—Selected.

Mrs. John Hatley and daughters of Warren are guests of Mrs. Hatley's mother, Mrs. Cora Stagg and other relatives.

Mrs. R. A. Heaton of Dallas and brother, Frank Smith of Texarkana, were Thursday guests of R. T. White and Mrs. Jack Stewart and friends.

Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Miss Mary Dell Southward is reported as being satisfactory, following an appendicitis operation on

Sunday... It's "Sing, Baby Sing!"
STANGER
DELIGHTFULLY COON

PAT O'BRIEN
"CHINA CLIPPER"

SATURDAY

MAYNARD
Average Waters
Chapter No. 10
"Air Mystery"

A SON COMES HOME
with MARY BOLAND
A Paramount Picture

SUN. MON. & TUES.

HI-DE-HO! WAAT A SHOW!

SING BABY SING

A musical hit with—

ALICE FAYE
ADOPIE MENJOU
PATSY KELLY
TED HEALEY
—and—
THE RITZ BROTHERS

\$1.00 DRESS SALE

200 Cotton Frocks now on Sale.

LADIES' Specialty Shop

Just Received

A beautiful, exclusive line of frames, suitable for the high quality Portraits we are now making. Also a fresh supply of Kodak Films.

THE Shipley Studio
Your Home Institution

Ogburn School of Dancing

Will Open September 21st

Tap, Ballet, Toe, Acrobatic and Character Dancing

A school of the highest ideals for boys and girls

of all ages. Moderate Tuition.

(Watch for later announcements)

Landon Is Leading Roosevelt 2 to 1, 1st Digest Count

Scattered Returns From New York, Penn, New Jersey and Maine

IS TOO EARLY YET

10-Million Straw Vote Barely Getting Under Way, Digest Says

Landon leads Roosevelt by over 2 to 1 in the first scattering returns from four eastern states in The Literary Digest's nation-wide Presidential poll.

The combined vote in Maine, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, from which ballots are reported in a copyrighted article in the current issue of the magazine, shows 10,056 votes for Landon and 7,654 for Roosevelt.

Lemke polls 254 of the total of 24,689 votes tallied which is fractionally over 3 per cent.

The Socialist candidate, Thomas, receives a total of 109 ballots and the other four minor candidates divide 125 votes.

Landon's lead is greatest in Maine, where he gets 1,831 to Roosevelt's 522 votes.

New Jersey voters sent in 2,550 ballots marked for the Republican candidate and 1,621 for the Democratic nominee.

Early New York Vote
The early returns from New York show the President trailing with only 2,724 votes to his opponent's 5,531.

Pennsylvania, which was one of the six states to give Roosevelt a plurality four years ago, now ballots 5,634 for its native son, Landon, and 2,778 for Roosevelt.

The Literary Digest cautions in its editorial column that these returns are meager and should not serve as a base for any extensive predictions of the final outcome. The magazine also points out that none of the ballots in its first poll report came from the large metropolitan areas of New York City, Philadelphia, or Pittsburgh.

An analysis of how the same voters voted in the 1932 election reveals that each candidate is drawing nearly three-fourths of his strength so far from his own party supporters in the 1932 election.

An analysis of the vote for Lemke shows that in these early returns he is getting four votes from former Roosevelt voters to one from erstwhile Hoover supporters.

About 4 per cent of the poll participants signify they did not vote four years ago and another 4 per cent fail to indicate whether or not they voted.

"Once again The Literary Digest is making a country-wide test of political sentiment to find the answer to a national question," the current issue of the magazine states. "Who will win—Roosevelt or Landon?"

Next week's results will join the parade, and there will be thousands of additional votes. Ballots are pouring out by tens of thousands and will continue to flood the country for several weeks. They are pouring back, too, in an ever-increasing stream.

"Meanwhile, however, it is interesting to analyze these preliminary returns in The Literary Digest's great 10,000,000 ballot test of public sentiment—the latest of many polls which always have forecast election returns with high accuracy.

"Four states are represented—Maine, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. In each of the early precincts are heavily in favor of Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee.

"Maine gives him 1,831 ballots, to 522 for Roosevelt. New Jersey casts 2,550 votes for Landon and 1,621 for Roosevelt.

"New York, rich political prize, with its forty-seven electoral votes, starts the ball rolling by giving Landon 5,531 and Roosevelt 2,778.

"Pennsylvania, traditionally Republican but marked out as another great battleground this year, makes its bow with 5,634 votes for Landon and 2,778 for Roosevelt.

"In all, these four states are represented with 10,056 ballots for Landon, 7,654 for Roosevelt and 754 for Lemke. But it must be repeated that these figures are only the first lot of the hundreds of thousands to be received.

"Furthermore, none of these ballots came from any of the great metropolitan areas where President Roosevelt's strength is claimed by so many political observers to be greatest.

"So, it may be said that if Landon's adherents feel elated, Roosevelt's supporters need not feel depressed. Next week's figures may show an entirely different result, and there may be many switches thereafter.

"What the political dopsters will look for in this first tabulation and those to come, are the switches from 1932."

New Liberty

Health in this community is fairly good at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Langston left Saturday morning for a visit to Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Mrs. Jesse Langston and son Jesse Royce returned home last week from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis of Fulton.

Mrs. Ada Hamilton and Mrs. Joe Hamilton visited Mrs. Nettie and Edna Crider Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hamilton Sunday, a large crowd attended singing at New Liberty Sunday night.

Cotton picking and syrup making seems to be the order of the day around here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hamilton near Texarkana last week.

J. J. Crider made syrup for his brother, Ralph, at Pincy Grove last week.

Mrs. Cardie Harper of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her brother, T. A. Glanton and Mrs. Glanton and other relatives here.

The Spanish Basques call their language Euzkara.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Turning to the Gentiles
Text: Acts 14:13, 18, 20; Romans 10:8-13

The method of Paul's ministry in his missionary journeys seems to have been to get in touch with those of his own race whenever he visited an ancient city.

Sometimes his Jewish brethren accepted Paul's interpretation of the fulfillment of the Old Testament visions and prophecies in Jesus of Nazareth; at other times they were so opposed to Paul and his new teaching that they met him in the spirit of persecution in which he himself had at first confronted Stephen and the early Christian disciples.

But Paul did not confine his ministry and mission to the Jews. It quickly became evident to him that the Gospel was not limited to any race or nation, but that it was the power of God unto salvation to all who believed.

In our lesson we find Paul in the city of Lystra, outside the immediate Jewish circles. There sat a cripple, unable to walk, who had been that way from birth. This cripple, hearing Paul speak, apparently had faith to be healed, and Paul, perceiving this, commanded him to stand.

The cripple leaped up and walked. And when the multitude saw what had happened, in the terms of their own pagan religion, they were convinced that the gods had come down to their city in the likeness of men.

So they called Barnabas "Jupiter," and Paul "Mercury." And the priest of Jupiter brought oxen and garlands to the gates of the city to do sacrifice in honor of these gods who had come among them.

But Paul and Barnabas protested. "We also are men of like passions with you and bring you good tidings that ye should turn from these vain things unto the living God."

It was the only thing that Paul and Barnabas could do. Nevertheless, it required very great courage, for in a sense they were rebuking the religious ideas of these dwellers in the pagan city. They were exposing themselves to the danger that quickly arises when a mob is diverted from its purpose; when praise may be changed in a moment to misunderstanding and hate.

The two Christian missionaries made the event the occasion for telling the story of the living God and of Jesus, the Savior of men, with the result that some were brought under the power of the new religion.

But how quickly the attitude of a mob can change! Jews who came from Antioch and Iconium, where Paul had been, so effectively misrepresented Paul and Barnabas that the multitude joined Paul and dragged him out of the city, believing he was dead. Barnabas escaped and the next day Paul and Barnabas went on to Derbe.

Thus we see, in the beginning, the course of Paul being shaped by persecution. He was fulfilling in very truth the command of Jesus to his disciples, "When they persecute in one city, flee to another."

But the necessity of preaching the Gospel had laid such hold upon him that no form of persecution could defeat his purpose.

I am afraid it's not feasible, because if two men ride on a horse one must ride behind, and we—the British—are too proud to ride behind.—Dr. W. R. Inge, London churchman, frowning on proposal that America join a league of English-speaking nations.

I regard any man who does not vote in this election as a traitor to himself, his family, and his country, no matter for whom he votes.—James W. Gerard, former U. S. ambassador to Germany.

Movie acting is to stage acting what the work of the house painter is to Michelangelo.—Otis Skinner, stage star.

A man's beard just doesn't shave right when he's about to die. I have

SO THEY SAY!

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Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



LOUISE STUART
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 5 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 104 POUNDS.
BLOND HAIR AND EYES
BORN, CHICAGO, ILL., MARCH 10, 1910.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE, ONE DIVORCE.

SANG ON RADIO BEFORE SCREEN CAREER.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gilbert Copeland, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning sermon 11 a. m.
Young Peoples meeting 7:30 p. m.
Evening service 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night 8 p. m.
Ladies Bible class Thursday afternoon 3 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.
Morning Sermon 10:55.
Evening Sermon 7:30.
The public is cordially invited to attend any and all these services.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Church school 9:45 a. m.
Congregational worship 10:55. At this service the pastor will preach on the subject, "As God Hath Prospered You." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. A class of members will be received at this service.

Young People and Intermediates 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. This service will be held on the church lawn. The sermon subject will be, "Honesty."

Come and worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. Vernon A. Hammond, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject will be "Seeking Revival and Find It." Night services begin at 8. The subject will be "Off and On Religion."

felt the difference many time and have never missed yet.—John Brookman, veteran barber of Mullens, W. Va.

Not only do frogs like political speeches, but they try to imitate the speakers.—Miss Doris Cochran, reptile and amphibian authority, Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.

First Homestead Is to Be Marked

Established in Gage County, Nebraska, on May 20, 1862

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The site of the country's first homestead can't become a national monument until funds are found for its acquisition, the national park service reports.

Congress, in an act approved last March, authorized establishing the national monument in Gage county, Nebraska, and authorized an appropriation of not more than \$24,000 but did not subsequently actually provide the funds.

The area, the first homestead entered upon under the general homestead act of May 20, 1862, by Daniel Freeman when acquired is to be known as "the homestead national monument of America."

"How many film stars can you name who have never been in divorce court?" shouted the preacher.

"Well, there was Rin-Tin-Tin," answered a voice from the back seat.

WE'RE READY FOR SCHOOL!

Are Your Children's Feet Ready?

There are more miles per dollar in Star Brand Solid Leather Shoes for school than any other make! Do the school shoe job up right—invest in Star Brand shoes!

Smaller Children's SCHOOL SHOES

98c

Even at this low price, you get a shoe for your boy or girl with Solid leather insole and counters—sizes 5 1/2 to 11 1/2 and 12 to 2. Plain black, or patent leather.

Growing Girls—OXFORDS—Boys'

\$1.95

Girls Shoe Illustrated

This shoe in black or brown, neatly trimmed. Solid leather throughout! Sizes 3 1/2 to 9.

Boys dressy oxfords, ball or blucher style, black, with solid leather inner-frames. Sizes 1 1/2 to 6 1/2 to 11.

School Tablet or Composition Book FREE

HOSE Pure thread silk—full fashioned hose—regular 60c value, light or dark shades—special **49c**

111 West Second

duggar's SHOE STORE

Expert Shoe Fitters

Rocky Mound

Mrs. E. O. Rogers and daughter, Doris called on Mrs. Dewy Bearden last Friday.

Mr. McWilliams returned to his home at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard's Sunday, after spending a few weeks with friends and relatives of New Boston, Texas.

Raymon Jordan of Sutton spent Saturday night with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammett, Mrs. Fairchild and daughter, Marice, were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Bearden and family of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Bearden and family.

Mrs. Ivy Mitchell and children of Centerville called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goldwater of New Hope spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers.

The singing at this place was enjoyed by a large crowd Sunday night. We hope to arrange to have one each month.

CELERY STALK 12c

SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 Lbs 17c

A&P BREAD 1 Lb Loaf 7c

ANN PAGE KETCHUP 8 ounces 2 For 15c

14 ounces 2 For 23c

LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT 1/4s 2 for 9c 1/2s 3 for 20c

Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING 4 Lb. Carton 50c 8 Lb. Carton 99c

BANANAS Pound 4c

N. B. C. Empress CREAM, lb. 18c

WHITE HOUSE MILK 4 Small Cans 15c 2 Large Cans 15c

LOAF MEAT, 1-3 Pork—Lb 14 3/4c

LUNCH MEATS, Assorted—Pound 22c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE—Pound 22c

BAR-B-Q BEEF AND PORK BEEF TENDERS—Pound 37c SLICED BACON, Pound 21 3/4c

MIXED SAUSAGE Pound 12c

SHORT RIB STEAKS Pound 17 1/2c

HEAD CHEESE Pound 10c

CALIFORNIA TOMATOES 2 Lbs 15c

CABBAGE Pound 5c

A&P BREAD 1 Lb Loaf 7c

ANN PAGE KETCHUP 8 ounces 2 For 15c

14 ounces 2 For 23c

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CABBAGE Pound 5c

A&P BREAD 1 Lb Loaf 7c

ANN PAGE KETCHUP 8 ounces

Patternless Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Barbed spear.
2. To analyze.
3. Grammatically.
4. Footway.
5. Grandparental.
6. To combine.
7. Hedgepodge.
8. Prong.
9. Pertaining to tides.
10. Crippled.
11. Bordered.
12. Encumbered.
13. Perforated.
14. Obliteration.
15. More than two things.
16. Somewhat like.
17. Furigous.
18. Masterful.
19. Inducements.
20. Scolded.
21. To betroth.
22. Lost color.
23. Sea eagle.
24. Railway station.
25. Melody.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Bug.
21 Deduced.
23 Dragged through mud.
25 Contests of speed.
26 Cleaves.
27 To soften leather butts.
28 Self.
29 Tanning vessel.
30 Silkworm.
32 God of war.
33 Kindled.
34 Beer.
35 Scarlet.
39 Weapons.
40 To botch.
42 Wind instrument.
43 Part of hand.
44 Region.
45 Falsehoods.
46 Orient.
49 Always.
50 To lay a street.
51 Olive shrub.
52 To wait upon.
54 Pedal digit.
55 Affirmative.

VERTICAL

1 Fence door.
2 Greedy.
3 Tooth.
4 To run away.
5 To place.
6 Beast.
7 Drives.
8 Position of affairs.
9 Snaky fish.
10 Game on horseback.
11 Pertaining to wings.
12 To adjust a watch.

54 Full of tags.
56 Valley.
57 Dregs.
58 Pope's scarf.
59 Opposite of odd.
60 Spar.
61 Domestic slaves.
62 To peruse.

13 Bug.
21 Deduced.
23 Dragged through mud.
25 Contests of speed.
26 Cleaves.
27 To soften leather butts.
28 Self.
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

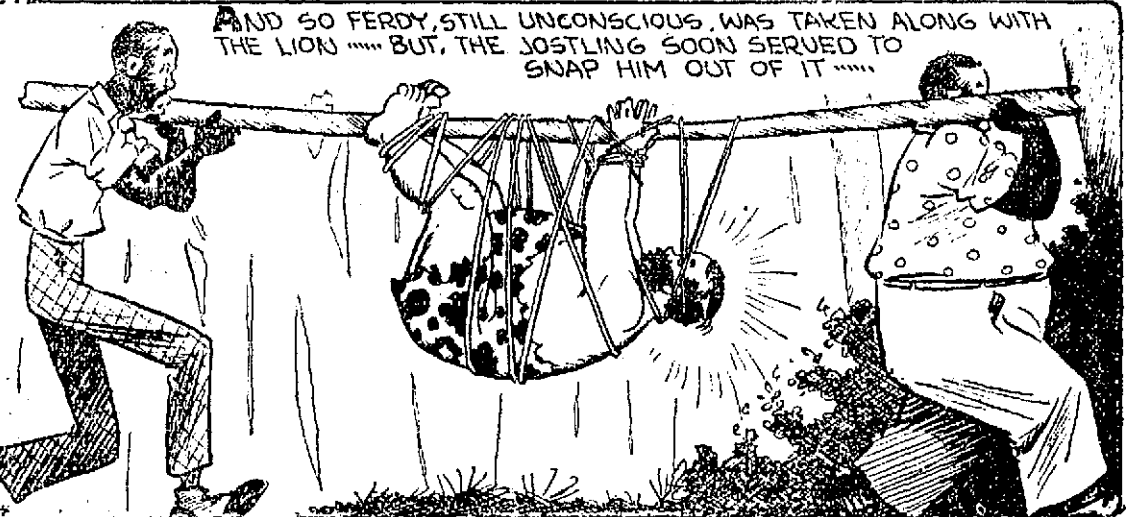
with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



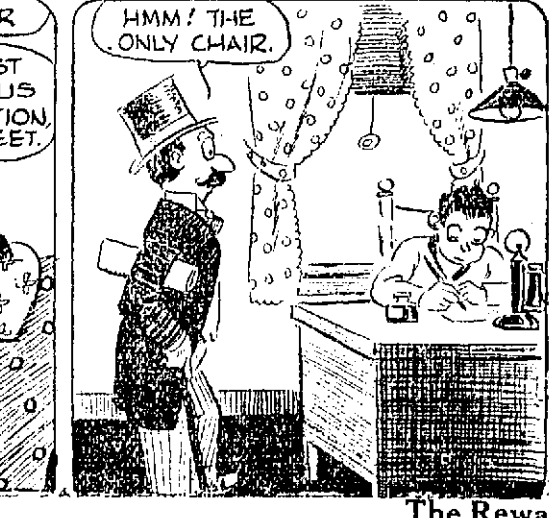
The Salt Sellers—Hi, Boys—Shake



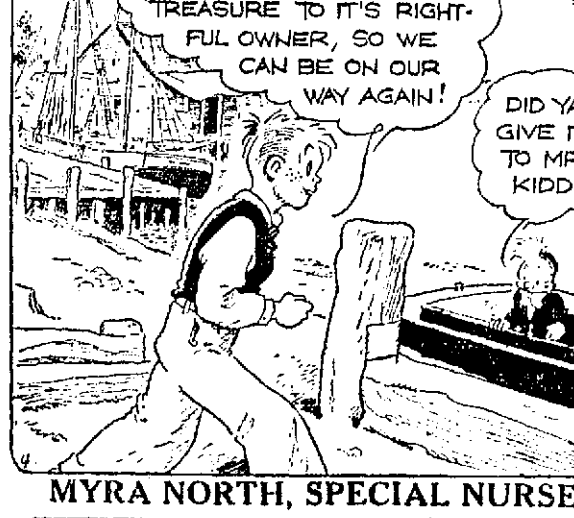
WASH TUBBS



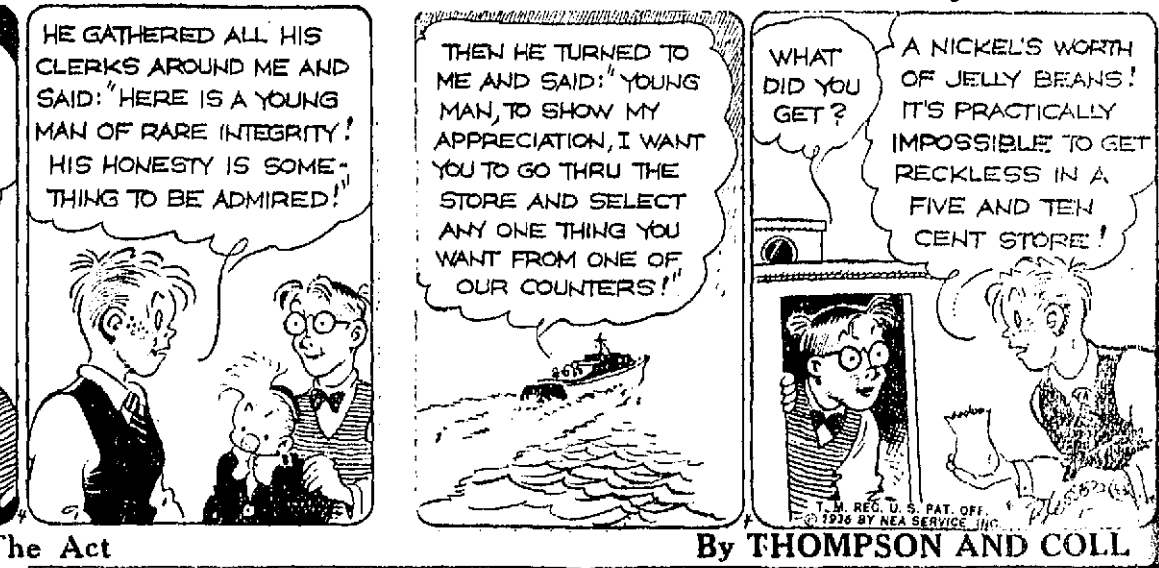
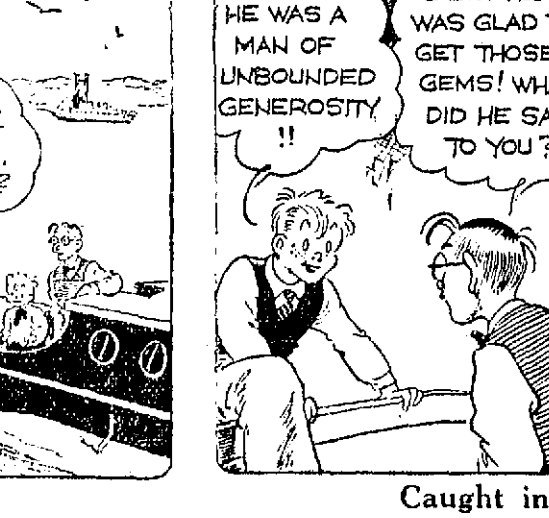
Have a Seat



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



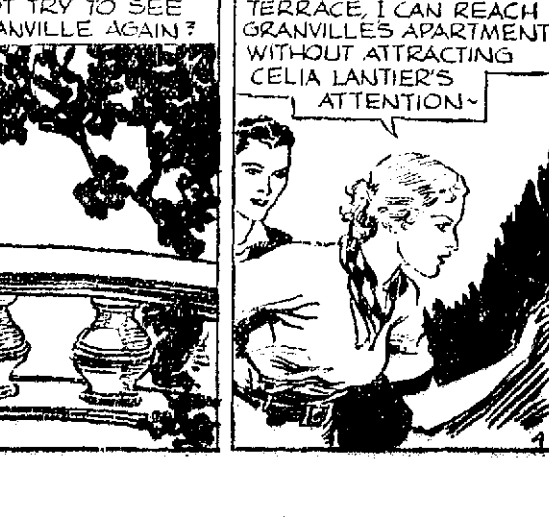
The Reward



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Caught in The Act



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ALLEY OOP

The Salt Sellers—Hi, Boys—Shake

WASH TUBBS

Have a Seat

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Giants Win From Cards, Extend Lead

Carl Hubbell Beats Dizzy Dean in Hurling Duel, by 2 to 1

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—The New York Giants scored a 2 to 1 victory over the Cardinals Thursday in a pitching thriller that saw Carl Hubbell best Dizzy Dean both from the mound and at bat.

BLACK-DRAUGHT For Clean System Helps To Prevent Sickness

One of the advantages of Black-Draught is that, if it is taken at the first disagreeable feeling of constipation, one or two doses usually bring relief. Prompt relief, such as that, is well worth while. Constipation is too dangerous to be neglected.

four games. It was Hubbell's 11th straight victory and his 21st of the season, and gave the Giants a record of 10 wins in 13 starts since they left home.

Benton Is to Play Game Here Sunday

Lumberjacks Seeking Revenge for State Title Elimination

The Benton Independents—the baseball team that bumped off Hope in the state snailshot series at Little Rock last month—will come here Sunday for a game at Fair park.

For that defeat, which eliminated Hope from a chance at the state title, the Lumberjacks will be seeking revenge.

High-Hikes to Legislature CANTON, Texas.—(AP)—Odus Weldon thumbed his way to a seat in the Texas legislature. The 22-year-old farm youth hitch-hiked around his district, sleeping on the roadside or in churches.



The swing that has put Lou Gehrig at the head of the home run parade.



Strong wrists and hands that have hoisted Lou near the top of the batting heap.

With a consecutive game total of nearly 1800, a record unapproached in baseball, Lou Gehrig's big bat is out after supposedly unbeatable marks set by his erstwhile teammate, Babe Ruth.



The powerful legs that have kept Gehrig in the game for nearly 1800 straight contests.

Bread and Water for Drunk Drivers

Nebraska Town Sentences Them to At Least One Day in Jail

ECHUYLER, Neb.—(AP)—Drunken drivers have to spend at least one day on bread and water when they fall into Justice of the Peace Frank M. Cuba's court here. Moreover, they have to copy that portion of the gruesome "And Sudden Death" describing accidents from drunken driving.

law allows since appointed to his last January. "I believe that seeing cars through a barred window will leave a better impression than all the talk that can be given," he declares.

WANTED
Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Goods and Clean Rags.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies
Now Located
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

ANNOUNCING

2 more REDUCTIONS in Long Distance Telephone Rates

Effective September 1, long distance telephone rates are reduced as follows:

- On calls to points over 234 miles distant, the charge for a 3-minute conversation is reduced by amounts ranging from 5¢ to \$1.50, depending upon the distance.
- Overtime charges on "person-to-person" calls are reduced after three minutes of overtime to the lower "station-to-station" overtime rate. (Overtime charges begin after three minutes of conversation.)

This is the seventh time in ten years that voluntary reductions in long distance rates have been made. It is estimated that the new reductions will save telephone users in Southwestern Bell territory \$1,100,000 a year.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Precise Control
brings you

Schlitz

at the peak of its Matchless Flavor

WHETHER in billiards or in brewing, Precise Control is essential for perfect results. SCHLITZ developed PRECISE ENZYME CONTROL to give you SCHLITZ always at the peak of its mellow, ripe perfection and deliciousness.

the beer with **Sunshine VITAMIN D**

*Each 12-ounce bottle or can of SCHLITZ contains 100 U.S.P. Units of Sunshine Vitamin D



The Beer with Sunshine Vitamin D

Also in SCHLITZ you enjoy the important health benefits of SUNSHINE VITAMIN D. Aids summer vitality... helps keep you cool and fit... SCHLITZ, the beer with SUNSHINE VITAMIN D, has the same old-time SCHLITZ flavor and bouquet... and at no increase in price. It refreshes and invigorates. Beer is good for you, but SCHLITZ is extra good for you. For health... for refreshment... drink SCHLITZ daily.

JOE SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee Wis.

Copy 4-10-36 J.S.B. Co.—jo

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Biggest Telescope in Service by 1939

Size of San Diego Lens to Set Record for Probably 50 Years

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(AP)—Work is proceeding steadily on the new \$6,000,000 Palomar observatory, which astronomers predict will be the world's greatest for at least half a century.

An 18-inch telescope already has been installed, and with it Dr. Fritz Zwicky is searching for and studying super novae, giant exploding stars. These stars, he believes, may help solve the mystery of the origin of cosmic rays.

More than \$1,000,000 of federal state and county funds is being spent to build a highway to the isolated Palomar site, 50 miles north of here. Observatory machinery parts weighing 40 to 60 tons must be moved to the 5,600-foot-high mountain top.

Village Under Construction

Forty men are constructing a power house and machine shop at the site, where a water supply system and several buildings already have been completed.

Technicians are grinding and polishing the 200-inch mirror at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. They will remove four tons of glass from the 20-ton disc in the process.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	91	55	.645
Nashville	81	59	.576
Birmingham	75	65	.536
New Orleans	73	68	.518
Little Rock	69	72	.489
Chattanooga	61	79	.436
Knoxville	58	81	.417
Memphis	52	86	.377

Thursday's Results
Little Rock 14, Atlanta 6.
Memphis at Knoxville (rain).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	49	.617
St. Louis	75	53	.586
Chicago	75	55	.577
Pittsburgh	68	62	.523
Cincinnati	63	65	.492
Boston	58	70	.453
Brooklyn	52	75	.409
Philadelphia	43	84	.339

Thursday's Results
Cincinnati 3-6, Boston 0-4.
Philadelphia 4-1, Pittsburgh 3-5.
Brooklyn 1, Chicago 0.
New York 2, St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	43	.669
Cleveland	70	60	.538
Detroit	70	63	.526
Chicago	68	63	.519
Washington	68	63	.519
Boston	66	66	.500
St. Louis	48	82	.360
Philadelphia	47	84	.359

Thursday's Results
Detroit 1, Washington 3.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.
New York 6, Cleveland 4.
Chicago 3-0, Boston 2-5.

Lost Beard on Election Bet; Allowed to Keep It

OKEMAH, Okla.—(AP)—Col. T. F. Bowler of Okemah is still wearing long white whiskers, but they're really not his.

Bowler, proud of his beard for many years, lost them to Charley Baskin of Holdenville, on an election bet. Baskin refused to collect when Bowler came around to pay off.

servatory, and perfection is demanded in the bearings, driving mechanism, controls and auxiliary apparatus. The telescope will be suited for many kinds of work, he says, but probably its chief use will be for the study of faint extra-galactic nebulae and the spectroscopic investigation, with the brightest dispersion, of the brighter stars of our own galaxy.

The Hui Manu, or Bird society, imports songbirds early to stock the Hawaiian islands.

HOW TO GET A BARGAIN IN A Dependable USED CAR!

PICK THE DEALER FIRST... A DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER... AND YOU WON'T GO WRONG

DODGE HAS BEEN FAMOUS FOR DEPENDABILITY FOR OVER 22 YEARS... DODGE DEALERS ARE JUST AS DEPENDABLE

MORE PEOPLE BUY DODGE CARS THAN ANY OTHER MAKE EXCEPTING THE 3 LOWEST PRICED CARS... SO DODGE DEALERS HAVE A BIG SELECTION OF GOOD TRADE-INS

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DODGE
Division of Chrysler Corporation

LOOK AT THESE AMAZING BARGAINS OFFERED BY DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALERS!

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

HOPE USED CAR LOT ARK.

Homes for the astronomers, who will come from the institute and the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory staff, are being built among large trees to prevent their lights from interfering with observations.

Trees To Block Dust

Because dust also is a hindrance to night "seeing," several hundred additional pine trees are being planted on the 720-acre site, together with grass flowers and shrubs.

Capt. Clyde S. McDowell, supervising engineer, says the first steel for the 200-inch telescope framework will be shipped from Los Angeles in September. All the equipment except the big mirror itself, he says, will be ready by the summer of 1938. The mirror may be ready a year later.

A one-tenth scale steel model of the telescope, built in the instrument shop of the institute, is nearly ready for rigorous tests for flexure and torsion. The telescope tube will be nearly 20 feet in diameter and 60 feet long.

Perfection Demanded

Total weight of the moving parts will be about 425 tons, estimates Dr.



SPECIAL VACATION RATES

FROM \$2

Send Complete Kingsway Information to—

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

Five hundred luxurious rooms at low summer rates invite you to vacation at the Kingsway... over six thousand gallons of cold water hourly spray a constant mist making this Hot Springs' coolest hotel... thermal baths, under government supervision, conveniently located in the building... excellent food, perfectly served... all summer sports on land and water... brilliant social events against a background of enviable prestige... a wonderful hotel in a wonderful resort... just write your name on the coupon below so that we may tell you all about it!

O. EMMETT KARSTON,
Managing Director

KINGSWAY
HOTEL & BATHS
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

To Stop Coal Fire Now 51 Years Old

Government Joins Battle to Save Ohio Coal District

NEW LEXINGTON, Ohio.—(AP)—Gov-
ernment-financed fire fighters are
about to tackle a blaze that has de-
fied efforts to extinguish it for 51 years
while causing millions of dollars dam-
age.

Just 200 feet underground in a 10-
square-mile area rages an inferno be-
tween Shawnee and New Straitsville,
10 miles south of here.

It has consumed thousands of tons of
coal, threatens other of Perry county's
rich coal and oil deposits, has made
a large area uninhabitable and turned
fertile soil into barren ground.

Started in 1884,
The blaze started in a 14-foot seam

of bituminous coal in the summer of
1884. The works progress administration
has appropriated \$232,000 to halt
it and Dr. Carl Watson, state adminis-
trator, says work will start as soon as
proper equipment is obtained.

The project calls for a huge steam
shovel trench around much of the
area. Then the coal seams will be cut
and non-combustible material thrown
in the path of the fire.

William Berry, New Straitsville busi-
ness leader, says if the fire is halted
it will restore the area as an important
coal producing point.

The fire has caused cave-ins and
created natural chimneys. Water seep-
ing into flame-filled shafts generates
steam and huge holes are blown into the
hilly ground.

Shooting up through the chimneys,
the flames often tower many feet into
the air. They cause grass fires and
hundreds of persons are called out to
halt the spread of fire above the
ground.

Conflicting legends are told con-
cerning the fire's cause. Some say
an explosion of "bug dust," or common
slack, set it off.

D. J. Lewis of New Lexington, who
has studied the fire's history, relates
a version that the fire resulted from
the great Hocking Valley mine strike
of 1884 and was set by miners who be-
lieved one of the companies planned
to import workers.

None, however, has been able to es-
timate exactly the damage the fire
has caused.

Robert Abram Bartlett, American
explorer, was born in 1875 at Briggs,
Newfoundland.

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LOGS, BOILTS AND BLOCKS
Sweet Gum and No. 1 White Oak
Logs, White Oak Whisky Grade,
Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak and
Ash Boils, Round Gum Blocks.
Prompt Cash Settlements.
For Prices and Specifications
Apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.

WITH THE LADIES

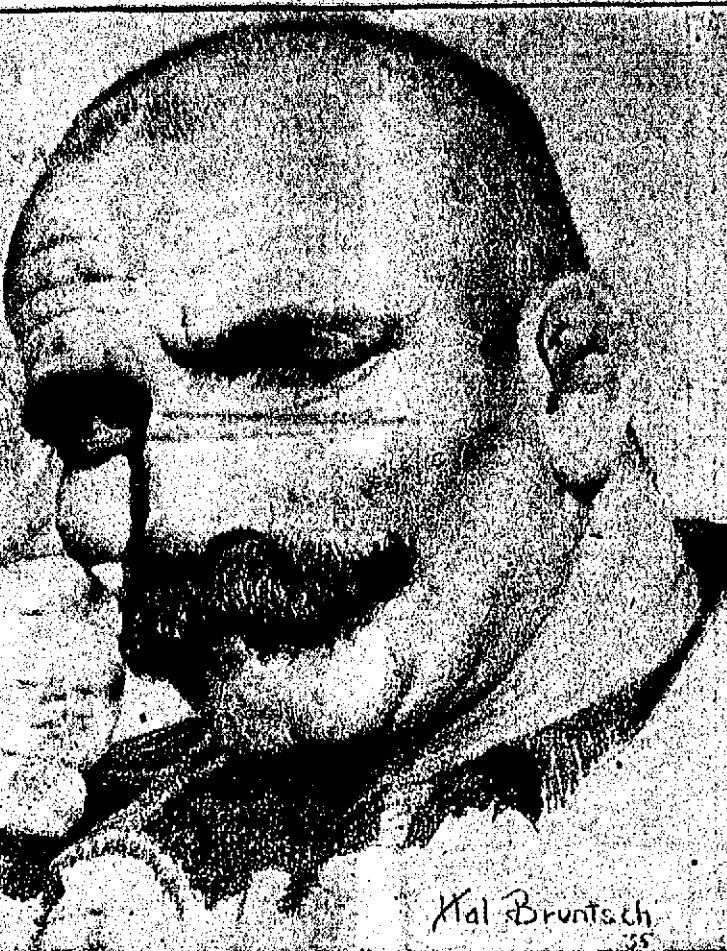
The double standard may be re-
garded as something as obsolete as
hoops and bustles by a great many
people but society has as stern a
frown as ever for women who play ac-
cording to men's rules. The reaction
of the people who are learning how
Anthony Adverse ends, now that it is
a motion picture, is indicative of this
fact.

In the book and picture Anthony re-
turns to his native land to find that
Angela, the sweetheart of his child-
hood, and mother of his child, has dur-
ing his lengthy absence become the
favorite of Napoleon through whose
patronage she has carved for herself
a noteworthy career in the opera of
Paris. Anthony loves the girl. He
isn't wearing a white badge on his own
lapel, either. However, shocked by
Angela's infidelity, he renounces her.

Little Sympathy for Angela
Whether he was a hero or a villain
depends on your point of view. How-
ever, observation reveals that many
of those who are inclined to the latter
opinion so far as Anthony's behavior
is concerned, do not extend much sym-
pathy to Angela for her behavior. No
society still frowns on too much ro-
mancing on the part of its daughters.
According to a gentleman's code of
150 years ago, when Anthony loved,
doubled his love and redoubled it, one
misstep on the part of woman shut
her away forever from a man's legal
impulses. In fact, right up to the World
War, a man was said only to be hav-
ing more fun where a woman was ac-
cused of sinning. The rumor went
around that men's hearts were com-
posed of compartments which could
house many loves. A man, it was be-
lieved, could let the roots of his de-
votion go deeply into one soil and
love elsewhere, too, without uprooting
anything. A woman who followed his
example wore a metaphorical scarlet
letter. Today the letter isn't revealed.
However, the whisper goes around that
it is there.

Must Face Society's Frown
Women may believe that they are
being brave and gallant and true to
the emotion they feel for a man when
they break with the conventions es-
tablished through custom and usage.
Whatever their private opinion of the
matter, they must face the criticism of
the major part of society.
"If you have any respect for our
love—if it means anything to you,
you'll bear it for my sake!" a man may
plead—and men do plead.
Oh yes, sons of Adam and Anthony,
but a man who has any respect for
that love and that girl won't ask her
to bear too much. He kills what he is
trying to preserve when he does.
However, when a woman has erred
and a man has erred, separately, and
they love each other, what then? If
Anthony loved Angela why wasn't he
as willing to forgive and pretend to
forget as she? Because he was a man
and she was a woman! Because society

Nenoff on Card Here Friday



The above photo is of Steve Nenoff,
veteran grappler and better known as
the Balkan Lion. Nenoff will appear
in the feature wrestling event Friday
night at the South Walnut street arena.
His opponent will be Frankie Peck,
former light heavyweight champion of
California. Peck came to Arkansas to
appear in grapples matches at Little
Rock on the recommendation of Le-
Roy McGuirk.
McGuirk recalled a tough battle with
Peck at Toledo, Ohio, several months
ago. Peck was subsequently signed to
appear on the light heavyweight cir-
cuit of Arkansas, operated by Little

Rock promoters.
Peck and Nenoff will be making
their first appearances before Hope
wrestling fans.

Less Sowing of Wild Oats
Surveys of boys and young men of
today show that they are no longer as
desirous as their fathers of planting
a crop of undomestic oats in their
spring. If they answer questions truth-
fully in these questionnaires, and if
the girls who know them speak with
equal honesty, the boys of the young-
er generation are not as tempted as
Anthony Adverse. However, those boys
do not ask more from the girls than
they offer.

Anthony is true to the gentleman's
code of his day—but men's inhuman-
ity fortunately to women has suffered
some severe drawbacks since women
began to attain emotional and econom-
ic parity.

New Deal Stout in 2 Southern States

Harrison and Byrnes Vic- tories Significant in Election Year

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The over-
whelming primary victories of Senator
Pat Harrison in Mississippi and Sen-
ator Jimmy Byrnes in South Carolina
were not dismissed lightly in Washing-
ton by those hunting for indications of
drifts in political sentiment.

Both senators were ardent, wheel-
horse style New Deal supporters. In
South Carolina Byrnes had two an-
ti-New Deal opponents but his vote
was 221,000 against the 32,500 aggregate
of both the others.

In Mississippi, Senator Harrison's
record was largely the issue. But this
New Deal supporter, in nearly com-
plete returns, won 127,700 votes to 64-
600 for former Governor Sennett Con-
ner and 2,455 for a third candidate.
This came in the face of alarm stories
that Harrison was about counted out.

Primary Real Show
It must be remembered that in such
deep southern states as Mississippi and
South Carolina the primary is really
the election and offers the voters al-
most their only opportunity to voice
opposition against any incumbent
Democratic administration. The vast
majority of these voters could hardly

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Butter Wafers

BUTTER FLY ROLLS

Blue Ribbon BREAD

CITY BAKERY

A HOPE INSTITUTION

think of going so far in voicing their
opposition as to vote Republican in
November.

There have been many predictions of
a rise in the south against Rooseveltian
democracy. Senator Glass and Byrd of
Virginia, being cited as samples, al-
though both have declared for Mr.
Roosevelt. Not enough anti-New Deal
sentiment developed in South Caro-
lina to justify the fears Byrnes reput-
edly held several months ago that he
was in for a hard fight.

The Mississippi situation is less
marked. It can be recalled, however,
that President Roosevelt recently sum-
moned Harrison to the White House,
and announced then that no new taxes
would be necessary next year.

The gesture was widely interpreted
as an effort to support Harrison against
the attack of his colleague, Senator
Billo, who was supporting Conner. It
would have been looked upon by many
as a stinging rebuff to the adminis-
tration if Harrison had been defeated. He

Trade Boom
Our trade must really be
The department of commerce
sued a trade report which
among other things, that ship
radio tubes to the African go-
increased from 5 in 1929 to 823
in 1935.

Bernard Barton, Quaker po-
born at Carlisle, Pa., in 1784.
in 1848.

WASH SUIT
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

PHONE 266 WE DELIVER

LETTUCE	6c	YAMS, Nice Size	5
Hard Head		Pound	
CELERY	10c	TOMATOES	10
Large Jumbo		Pound	
LEMONS	25c	POTATOES	19
Dozen		5 Pounds	

Canova Peanut Butter—16 oz Tea Glass	25
MONARCH KIDNEY BEANS—No. 2 Can	15
KRAFT'S MALTED MILK—Pound	35
BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE—Pound	23
WHITE or YELLOW SOAP—6 Cakes	25
MONARCH PEARS—No. 2 1/2 Can	29
MONARCH JELLO—9 Flavors—2 Pkgs.	15

DECKER'S	BEEF ROAST
TALL KORN	FANCY CHUCK
BACON Lb	Pound
27c	13c

STEAKS	Forequarter Cuts	Pound
15		

BOLOGNA	Best Grade	Pound
15		

STEW MEAT	STEAK
2 Lbs.	Round, Loin or T-Bone
25c	Fancy Cuts
	Pound
	29c

Home	HOBBS Gro. & Market	Home
Owned		Operated

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PRODUCE SPECIALS

BANANAS	Kroger Quality	Dozen	12c
ORANGES	California Seedless	Dozen	12c
GRAPES	White Malaga	Pound	5c
CALUFLOWER	White Head	Each	14c
PRUNES	Fresh Italian	Pound	6 1/4c
LETTUCE	Nice Head	Each	5c
ONIONS	Yellow Wax	3 Lbs	9c
POTATOES	No. 1 RED	10 Lbs	29c
CELERY	Stalk	10c	
AVACADOS	Each	10c	
PEAS, Crowder	Pound	8 1/2c	
BUTTER BEANS	Pound	10c	
ONIONS	Fresh Green	5c	
LEMONS	Dozen	25c	
LIMES	Dozen	10c	
PEARS, Fresh	Pound	10c	
PEACHES, Fresh	Pound	10c	
RADISHES	Bunch	5c	

FOR ONE DAY ONLY			
SUGAR	PURE CANE	10 Pound	49c
SHORTENING	HUMKO	8 Pound Carton	97c
ANGEL FOOD CAKE	13 EGG		39c

CELERY	Stalk	10c	
Armour's	CORN BEEF	17c	
TEA, Wesco	1/2 Pound	25c	
Salad Dressing	Embassy, Qt.	25c	
Vanilla Wafers	Pound	15c	
COUNTRY CLUB	MILK—2 cans	15c	
SOAP, Tunso	7 Bars	25c	
Red Bird	6	19c	
Matches	Boxes	19c	
Rice, fancy whole	grain—3 Lbs.	25c	
Flour, Avondale	48 Lb. Guar.	\$1.39	

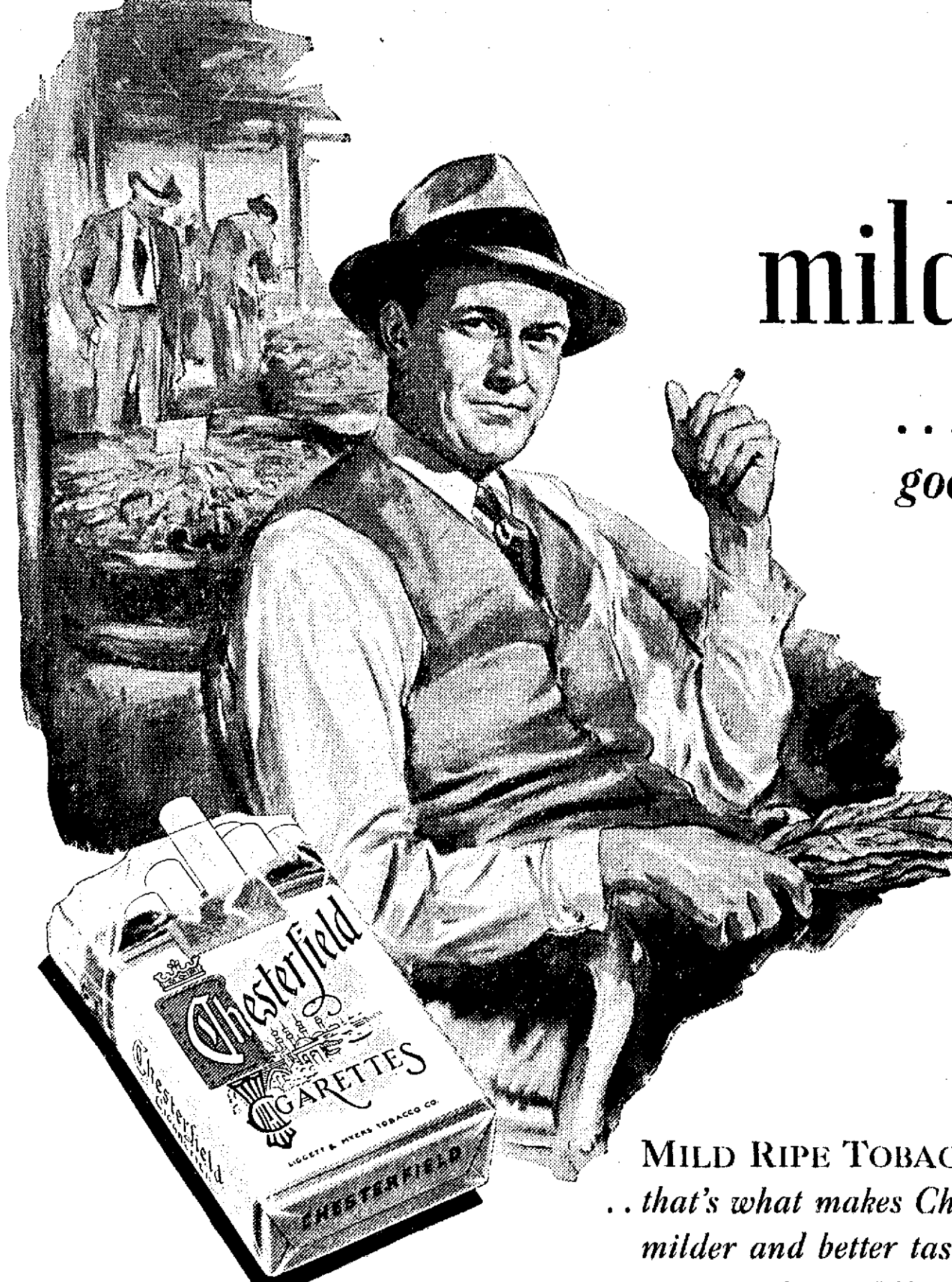
BOLOGNA	BACON
Sliced or Whole	Armour's Slic. Rindless
Lb. 12 1/2c	Pound 25c

LAMB CHOPS	Pound	27c
HAM HOCKS	Pound	15c
NECK BONES	Pound	9 1/2c

BEEF	Thick Rib Roast, lb	15c
	Shoulder Roast, lb.	19c
	Round, Loin, Steak, lb.	25c
	Ground Beef, lb.	15c
	Short Ribs or Stew, lb.	10c

Kroger Kwick Krisp	COUNTRY CLUB
BACON Lb	HAMS 1/2 or Whole
32c	Pound
	32c

SALT MEAT	Cut From	Best Grade—Lb.	17 1/2c
Bulk Peanut	BUTTER, lb.	12 1/2c	
DRESSED	FRYERS—Lb	25c	
MIXED	SAUSAGE, lb.	10c	
WHITING	FISH—Lb.	10c	



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is mild... not strong, not
harsh, not bitter... but
pleasing to the taste.

Ripe... Chesterfield tobacco
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juicy apple hanging on the
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The mild ripe Turkish
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